WORKERS FOR JESUS.

UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM OF THE EN-DEAVORERS AT BOSTON.

BIG MEETING ON THE COMMON

FIFTY THOUSAND GATHEF "OR PRAISE ON THAT HISTORIC SPOT.

Rain, However, Prevented the Successful Termination of the Greatest Out-Door Religious Exercises Ever Witnessed-Large Meetings in

the Tents.

Boston, July 12.-The weather man, after bestowing upon the Christian Endeavo-convention since Wednesday his fines convention since Wednesday his thest westher, to-day sought to serve Satan by destroying the unfor of the Endoaver army by send group it a deluge of rain just as a sessaid upon Mammon was about to culminate in the great entitor religious gathering unnounced to take place this moon upon Baston Common. On that green a vast assemblace, estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000 persons, was ready at the midday hour to begin what at between 40.000 and 50.000 persons, was ready at the midday hour to begin what would have been the greatest religious gathering in "s history of the world. The clear sky of the early morning was already marred by ominous clouds, and President Francis E. Clark, D. D., ginned fearfully skyward, but opened the services at the appointed hour. Then came the beavy was but the disconficts of the heavy rain, but the discomfort of the thousands of dripping umbrelins did not prevent a mighty rendition of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Dr. S. F. Smith, author of "America," was then introduced and the thousands rang a verse of that hymn in compliment to its author. By this time the rain was falling in torrents and the president announced an adjournment to the big tenix, End avor and Williston, nearby. About 18,0 i found seats and the remaining thousands went away.

In Mechanics' building after the meetings of the Commons had ended, the funciors' rally was held. Thousands of little Endeavorers and hundreds of birger ones trended this meeting, which was one of the most enthusiastic of the Week. The pledge exercise of the Juniors, in which he children altogether received the pledge, was a novel one.

The state, territory and provincial ralics held at the respective headquarters to hight were fully attended and everywhere was a great family jubbee.

Mechanics' Hall Meeting.

There was not a vacant seat in the en-tire house when the meeting opened in Mechanics' hall, and hundreds were standthen announced his resignation from the secretaryship of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, organized yesterday. He hoped W. J. L. Closs, of Australia, would be his successor.

"The respansibility of the Afra-American Race in America" was the topic of the last address of the morning and was delivered by Hishop Alexander Walters, D. D., of Jersey City.

In Tent Endeaver.

When Trustee Rev. J. M. Lawden, of Boston, called to order the meeting in Tent Endeavor there were probably 5,000 pasple present. The usual praise service of twenty minutes was led with vizor by E. S. Foster, of Washington, Rev. Walter R. Brooks, of this city, leading in prayer.

"Veices From North America" were heard next.

There were six minute reports from all sections of the country. The Canadian report, made by Rev. A. M. Phillips, of Montteal, especially held the attention of the audience.

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Other reports were: The South, by Rev. John Boyd, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C.
The North-By Rev. Pleasant Hunter, D. D., of Minnespolis.
The East-By Rev. D. M. Pratt.
The West-By Thomas Jones, of Kansas City.

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After singing, Rev. W. G. Clarke, D. D., of Chicago, led the open parliament on the subject "What Are You Doing for Christian Citizenship".
Nearly a score of delogates in all parts of the tent participated in the discussion of the subject which followed. Meeting in Te. "Williston.

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When Father Endavor . . . the most notable of all the notables in the big convention, opened the meeting in Tent William palates has the was greeful with applause lasting several minutes.

President Clark then appointed Rev. William Patterson, of Ireland, as officer of the day. After a brief prayer and praise service an interesting series of six minute reports, or ittiled "Voices From North America," begin.

First was "The Voice From the North," which Rev. C. D. MeDanald, of Grafton, N. D., echoed.

The South spoke through Professor W. P. Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala, the West through Rev. J. A. Allison, D. D., of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Charlotte Thorndyke Shley, of Belfast, Me. told what the far East was doing, and Camuda spoke through Rev. Tower Perguson.

Rev. G. R. Morrill, D. D., Denver, then presented a banner to Syracuse, N. Y., for the great zeal in promoting Christian citizenship. Before turning the banner over to the winners, Mr. Morrill made a flerce attack upon the enemies of the "lift fle red school house." Rev. H. N. Keany accepted the banner in a felicitous speech, which was warmly applauded.

Singing, chorus and congressational, followed, and Bishop B. W. Arnett, D. D., of Wilberforce, O., delivered the address of the minute of the morning on "The Persponsibilities and Possibilities of an American Citizen."

Kenediction and singing followed and adjournment was made to the open air meeting on the Roston commun.

The nean railies were held to-day at the usual places, in the streets, halls, stores and manufactories. The largest of these was in Fanlett hall. All were well attended despite the counter-attraction of the common meeting.

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A downpour of rain just before noon interfered with what would otherwise have been the largest religious meeting the world ever saw. However, the enthusiasm of the Christian Endeavorers carried through the great meeting successfully, and a great thial wave of cuthusiasm and religious zeal flowed ever the common.

The grand stand below the soldiers' monument was utilized for a pulpht. President Clark presided at this commencement meeting, and George Somerby led the mighty some. Now, S. S. Smith, D. D. read a beautiful poem, written for the occasion, Governor Greenhalms, who was to speak, was unavoidably absent, and Lieutennia Governor Walcott took his place. His address was a sort of continuation of his remarks of hast Thursday, which aroused much enthusiasm.

The first speaker was Hon. S. R. Capen, of Boston. He spoke of the "Civic Religion" of the Christiae Endeaver Society, and said that any patriotism which leaves out God lacks the highest insolvation.

Mayor Edwin U. Curits, of Roston, dwelt at length on municipal reform and edity life, and said it was the duty of all thristians to take an interest in the municipal affairs, and to see that the best interests of the inhabitants were honestly served.

Dec. D. F. Smith was introduced amid great applause, and as a compliment, a

The service closed with the singing of a hydro, the words of which were written by Dr. Smith, and by the benediction.

THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND.

This Splendid Musical Organization From the Sandwich Islands Will Appear at Washington Park Torday.

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By the Leader.

8. Sous 7. Sons 8. Ciarionet Solo, "Maritana", Round 9. Waltz, "Southern Irrezo", Bucalossi 10. Polka, "Aloha Ani", Liberjus 11. March, "Mai Poina os in u (with song), Liberjus

CRAP GAMES RAIDED.

Phyers in Two Resorts. At 10:30 o'clock last night the crap game fy, Lynch, Edwardson and Griffiths, to make the raid. When the officers arrived at the suspected plans they found the doors locked and had to send to police headquarters for an iron bar to force the doors. Refore it could be mounted Louis Biller apened the doors to the officers. Ten frequenters were arroaded, basides the propreducts. J. K. Crimm was arrested in the alley in the rear of the building, while engaged in throwing silver dollars at the windows of the gambling rooms to give the alarm to the players within. All were taken to the Central police station, where they

and Holmes streets, hist night, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:
"Reactived, That it is the sense of this meeting that the sewer system as assumed for Westport meets with our approval."
H. P. Whenton acted as president of the meeting and M. G. Harmon as secretary. There were fifty eithers present, not including a number from Kansas City.

After the adoption of the resolution the relative meetins of several different steam and but air systems of heating and ventilating school houses were presented by agents present, the sontract for heating and ventilating the newly remodeled minimathod at Fortisch and Elizabeth streets has been awarded to the agents for the smeal itsating and ventilating Company, of Cincinnati, O. There is now a contest between the steam heating companies and the Smeal company to determine which shall supply the new high school building in course of construction in the Fourth ward. This contract will be awarded in about two weeks.

Chronic Diarrhoea in South Africa.

J. P. Siafford, Omahu, is at the Coates. A. L. Gere, Chicago, is at the Coates. W. R. Edmands, Boston, is at the Coates. Security and the continue of the security committee of the security of the security committee of the security committee of the security of the secur

DEATH OF COLONEL G. R. DYER WHY BE SICK, WHEN ELEC-

a Family Distinguished in Military Service - Ten Years a Resident of Bansas City.

Colonel George R. Dyer, of this city, died yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at Excelsior Springs, whither he was removed about a month ago. He was 83 his immediate relatives were beside him esidence of his son-in-law, Mr. A. A. Whiting, at No. 2022 Prospect avenue the Rev. Dr. J. A. P. McGaw, of the Linwood Avenue Presbyterian church,



officiating. The remains will be taker

of the Loyal Legion, of which he was a member.

George Randolph Dyer was born June 3, 1813, at Clarenden, Vt., and was one of a number of children. He came from a family of soldiers, his father having fought under General John Stark at the battle of Bennington during the Hevolutionary war. Two of his brothers distinguished themselves in the war of 1812. After the close of the Revolution his father was commissioned major of Massachusetts state militia by Governor John Hancock, the commission now being in the possession of one of Colonel Dyer's children. His mother was Mrs. Susannah Olin, who was related to the famous Judge Harrington, who declared that the only ground for holding slaves under the laws of Vermont was a bill of sale from the Almont was a bill of sale from the Al-mighty. Colonel Dyer was educated at Rut-

Colonel Dyer was educated at Rut-land academy, in his native state, and when but 21 years of age he started for the then comparatively unknown West, being obliged to drive all the way. In 1825 he explored the shores of Lake Michigan in a birch bark canoe, and at that early day was so favorably im-pressed with the future of the country about Milwaukee and Chicago he de-termined to make it his home. He bought property largely in both cities, but preferring a pastoral life, he sold out and settled permanently on a farm near Plainfield, Will county, Ill., in 1841. In the meantime he had taken an active part in the organization of the terri-In the meantime he had taken an active part in the organization of the territory of Wisconsin. He married Miss Elizabeth Howe Kimball, a daughter of the first settler of Elgin, III. To them were born six children, four of whom are still living. He became a leading citizen of Plainville, and in 1856 he was elected the sheriff of Will county. He was one of the first and most promipent members of the Republican particles.

He was, of course, strongly opposed to slavery, and be kept a station of the "underground railroad." On the outbreak of the rebellion he was appointed to a position in the quartermaster's department united States army by his old friend Lincoln, and he served in that department until the close of the war. He was stationed most of the time at Pilot Knob, Mo. He was breveted a colonel at the close of the war, hence the title he was commonly known by. After the reboillon he returned to his farm, where he remained for a few years, after which he removed to Joliet and engaged in the hardware business. He retired from active life in 1870 and spent his later years with his children. He came to Kansas City in 1885 and lived quietly with his son, Colonel D. B. Dyer, and his daughter, Mrs. Whiting, His surviving children are Colonel D. B. Dyer, and his daughter, Mrs. Whiting, His surviving children are Colonel D. B. Dyer, and his daughter, Mrs. Whiting, His surviving children are Colonel D. B. Dyer, and his daughter, Mrs. Whiting, His surviving children are Colonel D. B. Dyer, and his daughter his later on solar rand and mative power in order for a legal way Company; Mrs. John F. Lyon, of Chicago; Mrs. Relle R. Lee, of Coffey ville, Kas, and Mrs. A. A. Whiting, Olimpia herosar in the most section of the Augusta Railway Company; Mrs. John F. Lyon, of Chicago; Mrs. Relle R. Lee, of Coffey ville, Kas, and Mrs. A. A. Whiting, Olimpia herosar in the new shorts of the surviving at the control of the second of

Greene, cared for him during his illness at Excelsior Springs. Colonel D. B. Dyer, his son, was a prominent figure in Oklahoma a few years since and was engaged in the real estate business here before his removal to Georgia. Both he and another son served in the Union army with their father.

Pierce Did Not Appear.

Cyrus Pierce, of 2507 Euclid avenue, who is charged in Justice Withrow's court with throwing a hammer at Enta Stine, of 2505 Euclid avenue, is thought to be how so-journing in Kansas. His trial was set for yesterday, but he failed to appear, heing out on bail, furnished by himself. In the forenoon he sent his wife and children to Justice Withrow's court, saying he would follow in a few moments. This he did not do and the trial had to be postponed, pending Constable Eylar's search for him with an alias warrant.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

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Marriage Licenses Issued. The following couples were yesterday licensed to wed:
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Former P. Jones, Labotte county, Kas. 27
Carrie P. Jones, Labotte county, Kas. 21
Gus Johnson, Rosenble, Kas. 35
Annie Linder, Kansas City, Mo. 21

MINOR MENTION.

The Christian Endeaver Society of the First Congregational church will hold services this evening at 6.30 o'clock. A small blaze caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove called the fire department to a dwelling at No. 100 East Seventeenth street at 7.30 o'clock last night, Damage done to the contents, S. ment to a dwelling at No. 104 East Seventeenth street at 720 o'clock hast night. Damage done to the contents, K.

Joe Halero, the S-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halero, or 2516 Park avenue, died yesterday at 8 p. m., at the farmily home. The funeral will be held from the residence at 5 p. m. to-day. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemelers.

John R. Cameron appeared before Justice Chies yesterday and swore out a warrant against John S. Rafferty, charging him with assault. The case will be heard Thesday. The gentlemen have an office in the Temple block and are partners.

Thomas Donadhson, a 17-year-old boy who recently escaped from the state recorn school at Boonville, Mo., Was recaptured last night by Detective Halpin. He was taken to police headquarters and a telegram was sent to the authorities at Boonville notifying them of the capture.

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CALLING IN THEIR CARS.

Western Roads Preparing for the Move

road Man's Views. Mr. W. E. Ward, traveling freight ag-

Mr. Broadweil Makes a Report.

William Weston receiver of the Union Cable Company, shell a modfon in Judge Henry's division of the circuit court a short time ago asking that M. M. Broadwell, formerly receiver of the road, he required to file a report of the management of the affairs of the company up to the time of this succession by Mr. Weston, The report was filed yesterday, and shows that while Mr. Broadwell was receiver he collected 8.35 and disbursed 8.34. He says that he delayed the report because of plans pending the reportmentation of the company and the equipment thereof with electricity. The road was to have been sold at receiver's sale a week ago last Saturday, but a nestponement was secured by the effected.

Miss Gould and Party.

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SUNDAY TIPS.

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KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY.

Superintendent Tennison Visits Kansas City - The St. Louis Building. Her J. M. Tennison, of St. Lauts, recently elected as superintendent of the Chipping Home Society of Mission, to all

Commencing July 5, and continuing until July 25, the Kary Route, the Missouri, Kan-sus & Texas railway, will sell direct chass to kets to all points in Texas on their sys-tem at spechalf the regular rate. For all information call at treket offices, No. 129 Main at or lost Union ave.

Mayor Davis, Comptroller Shannon and by Clork Cutry metabol the signing of the \$1,100,000 of water works bonds yester-

Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSIGL, bruggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot. MISSOURI ITEMS.

aspers. Mo. July 13.—(Special.) The interestined by S. S. Stark and pub-Harbinson & Molirde, made its are this afternoon. The initial is bright and newsy.

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